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**From:** Conley, Alanna  
**Sent:** Thur 3/28/2013 4:24:31 PM  
**Subject:** FW: Oral History Project

Hello Laura,

I left two messages on Barbaras phone concerning the info below. Since you are both partnering on this project I am sending the emails to you in hope that you can get in contact with Barbara.

Thank you

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**From:** Conley, Alanna  
**Sent:** Thursday, March 28, 2013 9:01 AM  
**To:** 'Barbara Quinn'  
**Subject:** RE: Oral History Project

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**From:** Conley, Alanna  
**Sent:** Wednesday, March 27, 2013 7:24 PM  
**To:** 'Barbara Quinn'  
**Subject:** RE: Oral History Project  
**Importance:** High

Hi Barbara,

Left a vmail for you. Please let me know if this helps. Will call you again tomorrow.

What is EPA doing during for public outreach during the superfund process?

Engaging and seeking new ways to engage citizens to help the community be a part of the cleanup process for Portland Harbor. That includes using various tools to disseminate current information about the status of Portland Harbor to the public and to hear community interests/concerns about the harbor.

EPA activities that we use to help engage and inform the community include, but are not limited to:

- Holding community interviews/focus groups to hear public input about Portland Harbor
- hosting public meetings when major milestones are reached – such as the public information sessions held for the Feasibility study in 2012, (We also plan to hold general Portland Harbor information sessions and updates outside of the CAG meetings soon)
- attending or giving presentations about Portland Harbor History & Background;

Human Health/Ecological Concerns; Potential Cleanup Methods; Types of contamination and history of contamination; Cleanup activity at PH; How the Public can Get Involved; to various groups such as neighborhood associations, K-12 & college students, community groups, industry, other agencies, elected officials

- participating during neighborhood events (such as hosting EPA booth during Earth Care summits, Field Days, Portland Children's Water Festival, Health Events)
- holding translated information and listening sessions with English as a second language communities
- Developing outreach materials, information cards, factsheets, signage about what the community should know, why you should be concerned, and how to get involved with Portland Harbor
- Seeking new opportunities to share information and hear ideas from other groups who seek to promote and educate members about Portland Harbor

We have partnered with various groups, societies, academia, places of worship, associations outside of the CAG over the years to engage the community. We have also used media outlets.

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**From:** Barbara Quinn Personal Privacy / Ex. 6  
**Sent:** Wednesday, March 27, 2013 3:06 PM  
**To:** Conley, Alanna  
**Subject:** Oral History Project

Hi Alanna,

I'm hoping we get a chance to connect with you about how the proposed *The Willamette Speaks: Oral History Project* sponsored by the PHCAG can complement the public outreach efforts by the EPA for the Superfund clean-up of the lower Willamette River. Would it be possible to give me a call at Personal Privacy / Ex. 6 at your earliest convenience? Below is a summary draft of what we're proposing.

Thanks, Barbara

Portland Harbor Community Advisory Group

member-at-large

*The Willamette Speaks: Oral History Project* is sponsored by the Portland Harbor Community Advisory Group (PHCAG), a citizen group representing community interests in the Superfund clean-up process on the 11-mile lower Willamette River. The project will offer neighbors an opportunity to renew and cultivate a relationship with the Willamette River at a time when clean-up decisions are imminent and citizen feedback is needed.

Community elders who fished, swam, played and worked on the river will be interviewed by young students while being videoed. The stories will be shared with the wider community in video and photo exhibits, a website, store window displays and final community events to facilitate a place-based literacy and opportunities for feedback on Superfund clean-up decisions that promote river health and community sustainability.

Partnerships with Willamette Riverkeeper, Groundwork Portland, Friends of Baltimore Woods, PSU, local schools, North Portland neighborhood associations, Our United Villages and the Office of Neighborhood Involvement will help provide outreach and technical expertise to inspire a sense of guardianship of the river and clean-up process that will affect the health of the river and adjacent communities for generations to come.